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John Bright, speaking in the Rotunda at Dublin, is thus described: "He raised his fine leonine head and shoulders, and looked gravely about him for some time. O'rder was called for by a blast of a trumpet, and when silence was obtained he began to speak, deliberately, in a rather low tone of voice, but, withal, distinctly, so that his words were audible in the remotest parts of the room. As to his address, it was, in a word, magnificent. It electrified the assembly. Every few sent to speak and sometime each sentence of a whole series, brought forth rapturous approbation. He told home truths, and the people recognized them; he drew the moral of the facts and it was a but the farmer.

great national issue as to which to great national issue, for the decision of it is final." This admits of but one construction. The Times simply says that, having been beaten, we must abandon the right! "It must cease to hold back or be a conservative party, but become a progressive and aggressive party." Throughout the war the Times was a Democratic paper, and up to the 12th of November it has been very "conservative." In this country there are at present but two parties, the radical and the conservative. The Times has long considered the radical party wholly wrong and the conservative wholly right. Are not the tenets of those parties the same as they have ever been? Have their relative positions been in the least changed

was wrong before the elections, is it not wrong now? If the conservative party was right before the elections, is it not right now? Does success transform vice right now? Does defeat make right wrong? The principles of right and wrong are as eternal as the heavens. They depend upon the relations of moral beings. God himself (without the slightbeings. God himself (without the set irreverence) cannot make right wrong or wrong right. What is right now must rever be, and what is wrong now must rever be, and what is wrong now must reever be, and what is wrong now must remain so. The same issues are before the people now that were presented to them six months ago. The status is unchanged. "But," says the Times, "the decision is final." Wrong then has ultimately triumphed. The Times here reverses the old and true. It denies that

There is no truth then in the statement

The Times would have abandoned Jesus Christ when he was crucified, or his re ligion when the Apostles were nailed to the cross. It would have regarded the decision of the Sanhedrim as final. The position of the Times is absurd. No decision can be final but the right one.

Again, the Times says we must abance the Administration not because it is

don the Administration, not because it is not right—it admits that it is right—but because it has been unsuccessful. If this be true, all lovers of freedom in England should abandon Sir John Bright and all his fellow-laborers in the cause of liberty have been proposed in his fellow-laborers in the cause of liberty because they have been unsuccessful, in that the Reform Bill was defeated. They should abandon all those patriots and adopt a new line of action, and anticipate Lord Derby and the Tory party. "What next?" says the Times. "Can the Democratic party succeed until the negro question is gotten out of the way?" It may be that I want comprehension, but I admit that I do not exactly understand the meaning of the Times. What impediment to the success of the Democratic party is presented in the negro question? The Democratic party contend that the negroes should be denied suffrage for the present. The radicals say "enfranchise them." The Times admits that the Democratic party is wholly right, and the radical party wholly wrong. Then negro suffrage is wrong. And I ask in reason's name what harm can result from upholding the right and opposing the wrong?

tons of the "normal condition of the negro" been but the utterances of the black
man in the white garment? The position of the Times involves an absurdity,
construe it as you will. But says the
Times, "Is not negro suffrage inevitable?"
I don't know that it is. I don't know
why it should be. The Constitution guarnees to only listed the yield to any

LEXINGTON, Kv., Dec. 4, 1866. power over the prostate and the success of wrong is ever transient, and the glory of every triumph achieved through wrong agencies must be evanescent. On the other hand, "Truth is mighty and will prevail," and "Resist the Devil and he will flee from you." Lastly, the Times argues that by such a course the South will save herself from humiliation and preserve her self respect. I confess this appears to me to be a novel method of preserving self respect. Consistently with this the Apostles should have anticipated the Jews in the crucifixion of the Savior, should have crucified him themselves. In this manner they would have preserved their self respect. Austria should have surrendered Venetia, Holstein, and submitted to all the conditions imposed on correspondent is not inclined to exerciself by writing. When one is tormer self by writing that the self by writing the self b

serve, and submit only when resistance becomes of no avail, though conquered and oppressed she will not be degraded. She will preserve her escutcheon untainted by shame and add new laurels to her already wreathed brow. In this manner and in this only can she preserve her self respect.

VINDEX. LINES TO A VERY YOUNG AND BEAUTI-FUL LADY.

Whose pulses beat alone for thee Long weary years agone, when he ! 'Tis all in vain-I cannot tell For one whose years have been so brief 'Tis all in vain-I ne'er shall know The deep where slumbers thy distress

Thou art to me the dearest dream, That filts across life's turbid stream— The brightest vision born to cheer The lone Eccentric wandering here:

Thy dark and dreamy hazel eyes, Wherein a spell of witchery iles, Have won my wayward heart away While gazing on thy face to-day!

The waving tresses of thy hair In golden wealth their radiance rare Fling o'er thy peerless brow of snow, 'Neath which thine eyes in beauty glov

Around the ruined castle gray Its low and plaintive midnight lay!

For young and lovely as thou art,

OUR LEXINGTON LETTER.

MESSES. EDITORS: I have failed for sevpleasant accompaniment of an obstinate and very bad cold, and is startled now and then by darting pains, sure premonitions of the coming of neuralgia, he is not likely to feel much exhibitated or to experience.

neficent God who has so richly blessed us could not have been testified in a manner more acceptable to him than by generous gifts of money, food, and clothing to the weak, starving and helpless thousands in the Southern States. But as it was not done on that day why could not such concerted action be taken by our churches? If it were understood that on some Sabbath designated the respective pastors of the different churches within the State would preach a sermon suitable for the would preach a sermon suitable for the aid of the destitute in those States, I have faith enough to believe that a large sum of money would be raised. God knows that if there ever was a time when a daty solemn and imperative devolved on all our people, that time is now, and the duty is to give liberally and promptly to aid in relieving the wants of the people of the South who are suffering all that it is possible for human beings to endure and yet live. Still there are men in this city whose hearts have been so sctrified and hardened by the hot fires of partisan wrath and bitterness, as to refuse to give one cent for this object when appealed to, and who try to satisfy the voice within them that strives to be heard in remonstrance, by saying that the "suffering is greatly exaggerated—there is not much want there, etc. A person who can thus speak and think and yet day after day enjoy the blessings Heaven so abundantly bestows on us in this State must have a nature grossly distorted by malignity and hate and a mind hopelessly diseased.

In connection with this subject it affords me great pleasureto state that the Grand Con existing and the penintentiary will be stown on using the top the property against these midnight depredators. If yet against these midnight depredators. Stock of all kinds continues to increase as respirited away in the boldest manner, and the stable-door must be kept very secure to keep out the raiders. Every day or two some one, black or white, is arrested and loaded in jail, and farmers complain that it is impossible to guard their property against these midnight depredators. If yet against these mi solemn and imperative devolved on all

and a mind hopelessly diseased.

In connection with this subject it affords me great pleasure to state that the Grand Concert given on Thanksgiving night for the destitute widows and orphans of the South, under the auspices of the Order of Odd-fellows in this city, a gratifying success both in the amount of money realized and in the quality of the entertainment given. The very best musical talent of our city was enlisted, and, inspired by thoughts of the glorious purpose they had volunteered their assistance to further, the performers exerted themselves successfulof Odd-lellows in this city, a gratifying success both in the amount of money realized and in the quality of the entertainment given. The very best musical talent of our city was enlisted, and, inspired by thoughts of the glorious purpose they had volunteered their assistance to further, the performers exerted themselves successfully to render the evening pleasant. But the noble Order does not intend that its praiseworthy endeavors to alleviate pain most earnest convictions undergone a total change? Have his Divine reveal the total change? Have his man in the white garment? The position of the "mornoless and savardity, construe it as you will. But says the Times," Is not negro suffrage a synthesis of the time of the times of the time of the times that the times that the tentus of the times that the times that the tentus of the times that the t

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BUSINESS

Is duller in this place than it has been for months. I was informed some time since by a member of one of our Main street by a member of one of our Main street firms that frequently within the last three months his house failed for several days at a time to take in money enough at the counter to pay the wages of regular clerks. Of course all of our business houses have not been so unfortunate as this one referred to, but none of them have done anything like the trade they had reasonably anticipated. I know these statements are not flattering to our city, but they are undeniably true. This proves nothing against Lexington, for the same depressing influences that are operating depressing influences that are operating to produce this unhealthful condition are working in nearly every city in the Union, and in New York, the great commercial centre of the country, the newspapers de-plore the stagnation that reigns in every

Plote the stagnation that reigns in every department.

Notwithstanding this unpromising state of affairs, improvements continue to be made in every direction, and as soon as spring opens several of our business men contemplate either the erection of new and modern buildings or altering and improving the houses they occupy at pressure of the property of the buildings were saved. The engine and tools were valued at \$250,000. The loss, however, will hardly exceed \$150,000. The loss, however, will hardly exceed \$150,000. The loss, however, will hardly exceed \$150,000. The loss, however, will hardly exceed \$150,000 is govered by insurance and the property in the property of the buildings were saved. The engine and tools were valued at \$250,000 is govered by insurance are which shore from a lantern held by the person who gave signal, went out sud-

rere new.

The Catholic Church, to which I have The Catholic Church, to which I have several times alluded, has been covered with slate, and the brick work is nearly completed. Unfortunately the money is lacking to continue the work at present, and during this winter vigorous efforts will be made to raise the amount necessary to finish the building. We earnestly hope that the endeavor will be entirely successful, for the edifice, completed according to the architect's plan, will certainly be one of the handsomest and most imposing churches in the West. The canonics are aways neem in their contributions for such purposes, and we again express the hope that they will respond promptly to any future appeals for money to finish their noble building, and, as it will be an ornament to Lexington, our

citizens, we trust, will be generous and contribute freely when called on. Thieves are numerous throughout the county, and scarcely a night passes that

most prominent citizens were prese The viands were discussed and windrank, and speeches and toasts were giv Louisville received especial notice, a young men than are assembled at Ashland. They work two hours each day under the direction of Prof. C. F. Beu, who has charge of that department.

Before closing I must return my thanks

Before closing I must return my thanks to our polite and accommodating Postmaster, Dr. L. B. Todd, and the accommodating clerks, Messrs. Kinnear, Dobyns, and Swift. These gentlemen are deservedly popular with our citizens for their readiness to oblige all who call at the office. Deputy Postmaster Kinnear, who has been in the office for a good many years, and the affable Harry, are especially entitled to my thanks.

JALFREY.

Interesting to Travellers. LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 3, 1866. Editors Louisville Journal:

In your issue of this morning I notice the following paragraphs:

From December 2d we will run three through trains from Indianapolis, leaving Indianapolis at 7.4. M., 7 P. M., and 9 P. M. The 7 P. M. train from Indianapolis takes passengers into New York six heurs ahead of all other routs.

J. L. (OZAD, General Superintendent, Beilerontaine railway, Passengers arriving on the Louisville and Nashville railroad at 1 P. M., and citizens leaving here on the Jefferson ville railroad at 2 P. M., have the advantage of this fact about 1 P. M., have the advantage of this fact about 1 P. M., have the faviantage of this fact about 1 P. M., have the faviantage of this fact about 1 P. M., have the faviantage of this fact about 1 P. M., have the faviantage of this fact at the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne, and Chicago railroad, from Crestdine via Pittsburg, and Chicago railroad, from Crestdine via Pittsburg.

So far as Mr. Cozad's desnatch con-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Great Reform Meeting in Lon-

In Washington at the banquet last night, stirring speeches were made by Messrs. Yates, Kelly, Stevens, and others. Col. Forney responded for the press. Both were probably more or less intox-New London, Conn., Dec. 3.

A man named James Welch was murdered on John street, in this city, last night, by Thos. Daily, who stabbed him in the abdomen. Daily has been arrested. New York, Dec. 3.

in the principal companies of New York, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia. OTTAWA, C. W., Dec. 4.

Weather rainy and warm.

SANDY HOOK, Dec. 4.

The steamship Scotland, off here, on middle ground, has sunk. The wind is blowing fresh from the southeast, with a heavy sea on. CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.

A terrible accident occurred at Zanesville, O., about 9 o'clock this morning. The large iron bridge across the Muskingum there broke down, carrying with it the morning passenger train bound East. The particulars have not yet been received, but it is unproceed. but it is supposed a large number of lives OTTAWA, Dec. 4.

The whole of the volunteer field batteries of Canada have been supplied with new and complete equipments, guns, carriages, stores, ammunition, and harness—placing them in a condition to be in the field at a moment's notice. Among those nearly equipped are the batteries of London, Hammond, Welland, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Hamilton, and Toronto.

SWEETSBURG, C. E., Dec. 4. The indictments against the Fenian

The indictments against the Fenian prisoners will be submitted to the Grand Jury this morning. It is understood that a larceny and murder case will first occupy the attention of the court. Develin, the counsel for the Fenian prisoners, arrived last night.

Gen. Averil, United States Consulgeneral, is expected to-day. It was said Judge Monk would come to preside with Judge Johnson in the Fenian trials, but the press of business in the Montreal courts will probably prevent his coming. Very few strangers from the United States are here. Everything is quiet in the village.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4. A grand Fenian parade is to come off here this afternoon, if the weather per-mits. It is now raining.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4. The accident at Zanesville was not as bad as at first reported. One span of the bridge only was broken down. Two engines, two express cars, one baggage car, and one passenger car were precipitated into the river. A numbers of persons were injured, but it is not known yet how many were killed.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4-M. The river has risen two feet nine inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 50. PITTSBURG, Dec. 4-M. River nine feet and falling. Weather damp, but clearing up.

BY THE CABLE. LONDON, Dec. 3. Col. Meany, the well-known Fenian, who was arrested and committed to Black-well, has been sent to Dublin for trial.

LONDON, Dec. 3. of its effect to-day from the inclemency of Daily Regular Dinner from 12% to 3 o'clock P. M. the weather, but was nevertheless a great affair. There was not the slightest dis-

turbance.

Resolutions of a spirited and significant Resolutions of a spirited and signinean character were passed, and at the close of the meeting the people departed for their homes as quietly and in as good order as they came together. Hon. John Bright was present at the demonstration. His appearance was hailed with the loudest cheers from the enthusiastic multitude. He will address another large gathering this evening.

The London breadstuff market is weak, and prices for all articles lower. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3-P. M. Breadstuff market without change. Pe-

Accounts have just been received of the failure of Messrs. Troost & Son, of Manchester. Their business was an immense

French troops has commenced.

John H. Surratt, implicated in the assassination of the lamented Lincoln, has been rearrested in Egypt, and will be forwarded to the United States under a proper guard as soon as possible.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4—M.

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LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4—M.

contre in a Baggage Car.—Two Men Assault Each Other with Knives and Pistols.—Both Horribly Lacerated.—We learn from the Nashville Banner that on Saturday night last a bloody rencontr took place between two men in the bag-Terrible Railroad Accident, gage car of a passenger train on the Nashville & Decatur Rrilroad. The difficulty started in a passenger coach and was the result of a dispute in regard to the quality of the whisky each carried.

> the car if they wanted to settle the matted, and not to be disturbing the balance of the passengers.

The two then repaired to the baggage

the person who gave signal, went out suddenly, and the duelists then grasped their knives and sprang upon each other like A new and complete equipment has been supplied to the entire Canadian volunteer field batteries.

They are both probably dead, or, if living, terribly lacerated.

Our informant did not learn the result

of the affair, or the names of the parties. New York, Dec. 1.

Reports of Generals Grant, Sheridan, and Sickles are printed, but contain no new facts.

On the amar, or the names of the parties. The noise of the swiftly-moving train deadened the sound of the bloody conflict, and it is probable that very little is known

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1866. The indecent haste made by the Lower House of Congress on the very the following clause of the Constitution: fying Jeff Davis, now brutally declares first day and in almost the very first hour "The times, places, and manner of hold- that rebellion in Ireland must be "stamped from the President all appointments of ception are in for the war against the a clause for a section, "assumes the power sition as those of the House.

appointment, which we have once or twice expressed already, that the President did not, before the meeting of Con- the people, or the white portion of the people. It is under this clause that the gress, grant a general amnesty to all persons engaged in the late rebellion. We State acquires, in the first instance, the believe that his friends almost universally power to regulate the right of voting for wished and expected him to do this, but members of Congress. The second he was no doubt satisfied, in view of all the elause, by making all State regulations facts within his knowledge, that the course subject to the overruling will of Congress, tertain the hope that he will give a general amnesty before the bill, which has passed laws of all the States. This was the conthe House, shall have gone through the struction which Mr. Madison, the framer Senate. This, no doubt, would excite a of the Constitution, gave to it in a debate tremendous outery against him, but he is with Mr. Jefferson, before the Legislature used to outcries, and the conservative of Virginia, on the question whether the part of the nation would sustain and ap- Constitution should be adopted. Mr. Jefpland him, whilst the subjects of his clem- ferson charged that this clause would ney would bless him for his wisdom and give Congress the power to review and

Although we desire that the President and Mr. Madison conceded the position, issue a proclamation of general amnesty and contended that such a power before the Senate shall take action upon in Congress would be necessary to the House bill, we desire it chiefly for the the security of the Federal Governprevention of a troublesome controversy ment." Since the Republican supthat might otherwise arise between the ports its extraordinary construc-Executive and Legislative Departments by nothing except this mention of Mr. of the Government in regard to their re- Madison, we may content ourselves spective powers. It is our own thorough with showing, what indeed every inconviction that the President's authority | telligent reader already knows, that the to grant pardons does not depend in the mention is unwarranted. It is quite as slightest degree upon that section of the extraordinary as the construction itself. Congressional Amnesty Act which the Mr. Madison, so far from conceding any House has just repealed, but that he derives the fullest authority directly from trary position. "The definition of the the Constitution. That instrument ex- right of suffrage," he said in the Federalpressly empowers him to grant pardon in ist, "is very justly regarded as a funda cases except of impeachment. So mental article of republican government. long as the Constitution stands as it is, It was incumbent on the convention, this power of the President must stand. therefore, to define and establish this And we earnestly hope that President | right in the Constitution. To have left it Johnson will exercise it, let Congress do open for the occasional regulation of what it may-that, if he does not grant a Congress would have been improper for general amnesty before the passage of the reason just mentioned. To have subthe bill by both Houses to take from him the mitted it to the legislative discretion of power, he will afterward, without paying the the States would have been improper for slightest regard to the bill, go on granting | the same reason, and for the additional pardons just as he has done, leaving the reason that it would have rendered too judicial department of the government to dependent on the State Governments settle any questions of power that may that branch of the Federal Govern-

ment which ought to be dependent The radical teachers, we are aware, con- on the people alone. To have reduced strue the power conferred by the Constitu- the different qualifications in the differtion to grant pardons as being only a ent States to one uniform rule would probpower to pardon men after trial and con- ably have been as dissatisfactory to some viction. But there is nothing to authorize of the States as it would have been diffisuch a construction, and the President is cult to the convention. The provision not likely to read the Constitution in the | made by the convention appears, there light of radical commentaries.

The Chicago Republican under-State, because it is conformable to the takes to prove that "Congress has the standard already established, or which titutional power to extend the right may be established by the State itself. It of suffrage to the colored race." The Republican, which argues very confidently, being fixed by the State constitutions, it derives this power from two sources, one is not alterable by the State Governments, of which is familiar and the other novel, and it cannot be feared that the people of

though, in our judgment, both alike are the States will alter this part of their con The first of these sources is the alleged the rights secured to them by the Federal stitutions in such a manner as to abridge fact that "the war deprived the States of Constitution." Replying to an objection all civil government, and relieved the drawn from the regulative power of slaves of all civil disabilities", the Re- Congress over the publican arguing that consequently the and manner of holding elections "blacks had the same right to assist in the Federalist in a subsequent number constructing the new State Governments | thus referred to this passage: "The truth as the whites," and that, being "illegally is that there is no method of securing to prevented from exercising this right by the rich the preference apprehended, but the President's proclamation, the right itself still belongs to them." This allegation is familiar, having been con-ed. But this forms no part of the power ally dinged into the public ear to be conferred upon the national governfor the last year or two, as a general ment. Its authority would be expressly answer to the constitutional objections restricted to the regulation of the times, against radicalism. The argument, in our the places, and the manner of elections. opinion, is as good in this case as in the The qualifications of the persons who may others; that is to say, it is worthless. If choose or be chosen, as has been remarked "the war deprived the States of all civil upon another occasion, are defined and government", it does not follow that the fixed in the Constitution, and are unalterwar "relieved the slaves of all civil disa- able by the Legislature." So much for bilities", and, if it did follow, it would not the Republican's mention of Mr. Madison. further that the negroes were As for its mention of Mr. Jefferson, a clothed with the right of suffrage. If "the word will suffice. Mr. Jefferson was not war deprived the States of all civil gov- a member of the Virginia bodythat adopternment", which is open to very grave ed the Constitution, nor, for that matter, doubt, it did not thereby deprive them of was he in this country when the Constituconstitutions and laws, which existed in tion was adopted. He was in France. full vigor, wanting only the requisite offi- Moreover, Virginia did not adopt the Concers to administer them. It was at most stitution through her Legislature, but as if a pestilence had swept over the States cutting off every officer of the several Governments. The constitutions and submitted to the Legislatures of the States. laws remained intact. Nothing was Having removed the support of the Reneeded but the re-constitution of the au- publican's construction, the construction thorities under them. In point of fact, of course falls. therefore, the war did not affect the legal You take my house, when you do take the That doth sustain my house. condition of the slaves of the South. The construction itself is not worth ex-There is no legal force in military necessity. Its force is purely physiamining. It not only flies in the face of the settled construction, but is irrational. It cal. Measures dictated by military neflies in the face of reason. The power to cessity begin and end with the neregulate the manner of holding elections cessity itself, affecting only what they is a power to say how the electors shall perdestroy, like a tempest or an earthform the act of election not who shall be Whatever survives them remains electors. This is self-evident. Besides legally as they found it. The war left the the Constitution, in the first clause of the slaves of the South slaves and nothing second section of the first article, confers else. It neither "relieved" them of "civil upon the several States the absolute right disabilities" nor freed them. This indeed is conceded by the radical party itself, in to say who shall be electors. The qualifications of electors, in the language of the constitutional amendment, which Madison, are "fixed by the State Constitu freed the slaves, and in the Civil Rights tions"; in the language of Hamilton, who Bill, which assumes to invest them with wrote the number of the Federalist civil rights. But even if the war had "rewhich we have cited last above, such lieved the slaves of all civil disabilities," doing away with all occasion for the Civil Rights Bill, it would not have clothed in the Constitution, and are unalterable by the Legislature." them with the right of suffrage, which is a Republican's construction, therefore, political right, and can be conferred only by the several States. The right of sufwould make the Constitution self-contra

rage is not, as the Republican as-

sumes, a necessary incident of citizen-

ship. It does not arise from the absence

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ticular law. Conceding the Republican's

assertion, therefore, still the war did not

bestow the right of suffrage upon the

negroes of the South. So far as this right

at least is concerned, the war left them as

it found them. The argument of the Re-

publican is both inaccurate and inconse-

quent. It is faulty in material as well as

in form. It is a chain of non-sequiturs

with a false premise in every link. More-

over, it would prove, if it could prove any-

thing, not that "Congress has the consti-

of slavery or alienage, as darkness arises from the absence of light or cold from the

absence of heat. It is the creature of par-

tutional power to extend the right of suf- upon by the Democracy North and South

frage to the colored race," but that the war till it is well-nigh drowned in spittle.

the assertion.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL actually extended this right to the negroes, Secession in Ireland.—Rebellion in and that they now have it. The argument | Ireland, says the New York Evening Post, is not even levelled at the conclusion it seems to be, in the eyes of the English, is brought forward to prove. Our con- something quite different from rebellion temporary is usually strong and pointed, in the Southern part of the United States. out in this case he is both uncertain in The London Times, which demanded duraim and weak in projection. The other source from which the Re. be destroyed and all its inhabitants mas-

of its session to get up a bill for taking ing elections for Senators and Represent- out" like a cattle plague. The London atives shall be prescribed in each State Times insisted during our late war that Revenue officers and giving them to Judge by the Legislature thereof; but the ConChase, and a bill to repeal the thirteenth gress may at any time by law make or

gress may at any time by law make or

der it does not now demand that England section of the amnesty act authorizing alter such regulations, except as to the shall let Ireland go. Why not? the President to grant pardons, is striking places of choosing Senators." This evidence of the bad spirit in which the clause, the Republican contends, empowers that President Johnson says members of the House have come to- ers Congress, in the last instance, to fix nothing in his message about the late gether. The bill to repeal the law em-, the qualifications of voters in the several elections. What have the late elections powering the President to grant amnesties States. As the argument is novel, we to do with the President's constitutiona was passed by the overwhelming vote of will give it in the Republican's own landuty to recommend to Congress such 111 to 29, from which it is evident that the guage. "The first clause of the above measures as he deems important and exwhole of the radical members without ex-section", says the Republican, mistaking pedient? President. And the radicals of the Sen- of the States, in the first instance, to pre-

publican derives the power in question is sacred, but which was never tired of justi-

ate have unquestionably the same disposcribe the manner of electing Represent- his house broken open and his clothes atives in Congress. Of course the most stolen. He invites the thieves to come We cannot too strongly express our dis- important particular in the manner of and hear him preach. But wouldn't the

ing the Indian rebellion that Delhi should

there is "war on the Plate." When Gen. Butler was in New Orleans there was a terrible war on the plate-the gold and

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Pension and Bounty Laws.

News Summary.

Bracken county raised a half million dollar worth of tobacco this year. The approaching session of the H ture commences on Monday, Jan. 7, The Indianapolis Journal expresses the opinion that Gov. Morton will be elected United States Ser

idates for the Indiana Sena General James C. Veach is advocated by the

On the night of the 8d inst., a block of building

Walker and Canal streets, New York, city was estroyed, entailing a loss of three million dollars.

The edvice of the New Orleans cotton factors t vice to bite off your nose to spite your face. An old hunter, nick-named Black O'Hara, r

supposed to belong to some rebel, killed in the road accident, at Zanesville, Ohio. The train ran through an iron bridge, heretofore considered safe, over the Big. Miami. So few casualties is re-

When the Tycoon died ten high dignitaries de

he Sixth District of Indiana will meet at Terre Laute, on December 20th, at which time a project or amending the judiciary laws of the State will

iginated at Madison, and i to-day, with a Camp and four other bracing a membership of about six

Via of San Francisco we have news of the lay

aply a poetic fact in literature; he has physiological fact, and it is a question e is not, properly speaking, a case for the

The Utica (Indiana) Herald tells of a priest at fadlson who invited a married lady to meet him ta designated place. She handed the note to her usband, and he kept the appointment. The sequel

It is reported that arrangements are progressing of a very complete character to provide for the amusement of Congress during its approaching session in a manner which must be immensely gratifying to its constituents and fattering to the pride of the country at large. These arrangements are for the equipment and establishment of gamb-flag helis with large capital and upon a scale of unprecedented splendor, so as to afford those legis-lators who are most successful in plucking the country the finest opportunity to be plucked in their turn.

A NUISANCE TO BE ABATED,-We opine that there is an ordinance which publicly and flagrantly violated daily and frequently during each day, which it is the duty of the police to attend to, and hope, to erase as much as possible the which deserves the attention of the chief officials of police. We refer to the practice of washing hacks at street corners where there are pumps and where there is a great deal of pedestrian travel. There Hayney was arrested on suspicion of havare corners like those of Fourth and Jeff- ing stolen a steer from some person in erson. Fourth and Main, Third and Mar- Indiana. Any one having lost a small ket, where this sort of thing has become a dark-red steer, white face, with two red nuisance, and we will only hint at the fact, spots below the eyes, left horn stands out, often witnessed, no doubt, of the lending about three inches of it broken off, no of street hose to hackmen to cleanse their ear-marks, weight about 850 pounds, will muddy hacks. The Ohio River is not too do well to inquire of the Chief of Police. far for these operations, and we therefore The animal was supposed to be stolen suggest that this wagon-washing in public | from over the river. streets be stopped.

GRATULATION .- An old subscriber and Gratulation.—An old subscriber and esteemed friend, writing from Wedon, Tenn., says: "I wish to renew my subscription to your excellent paper. I would not be without it for double the subscription price. I think it the best paper published. I loved to read it before the war, and I like to read it now. You advocate the right principle. I was in the rebel army, and did my duty as far as lay in my power, and now I am willing to do my duty to the Union and Constitution." Of course such a man evolves the interest of the subscription of movement and skill in service. duty to the Union and Constitution." Of course such a man enclosed his subscription money, and the Journal shall, as before, give his patriotism "aid and com-

Our readers will remember that we gave an account some days since of the shooting of John Hennesy and John Mc-THE SHOOTING AT THE WHITE HALL .ing of John Hennesy and John Mc-Elhone, by Pete Harman, at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets. They were badly hurt as it was, and if the gun had been loaded with anything but bird-shot.

Wm. Hanlon adds to his repertoire of daring been loaded with anything but bird-shot, would probably have been killed. Har-tempted in this city. Everything to-night is net man had an examination yesterday in the police count when it was proved that the price of admission.]

police court, when it was proved that the injured parties sought a disturbance and brought on the disturbance in which they were shot. Also that they were quarrel-some and unruly men. In view of these facts Harman was discharged.

New Music.—The "Orphans' Quadrilles," composed by A. Paur, director of the German Leiderkranz, of New York, and respectfully dedicated to the ladies of Louisville, in memory of the great Singing Festival last summer, have been published in beautiful style by D. P. Faulds, Esq., of this city. A copy of these quadrilles, sent with compliments of the publisher, has remained upon our table for several days. We now take the utmost pleasure in tendering kind acknowledgments. It is needless to bespeak popularity for these memorial gems of music. They will meet is needless to be peak popularity for these memorial gems of music. They will meet THE THEATER.-The Louisville Thea

THE THEATHE.—THE LOUISVILE Theatre is bein rapidly reconstructed, and the roof will be put of the present week. The interior when complete will be the finest of any theatre in the country. We are pleased to observe the speed with which this work is going forward. with an unprecedented sale in Louisville. Personal.-Dr. W. S. Chipley, the dis-Lunatic Asylum, Lexington, Kentucky, is in our city, stopping at the Louisville Hotel. The Doctor is looking hale and in our city, stopping at the Louisville
Hotel. The Doctor is looking hale and
bearty, and bids fair to have,his career of
usefulness prolonged for many years to
come.

THE KUNKEL NIGHTINGALES.—As might have
been expected, the NightIngALES.—As might have
been expected, the NightIngALES.—As might have
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A SAD, SAD CASE.

quently religiously adopt and believe.

Especially is it the young and suscept

from the vortex of social and moral de

morning, and the particulars whereof we

gathered last evening, and which are as

North of Indianapolis, in a pleasant

and her parents to understand that his

attentions were of a matrimonial nature.

he was received by the family and friends

in the light of an accepted suitor. Time

passed on, until about two months ago,

when the couple disappeared. The fugi-

lost. Several days ago, a neighbor

acquainted with her from childhood,

happened to be in this city, and chanced

to meet Mary on Fourth street. Know-

ing the anxiety of her aged parents to learn her whereabouts, he managed to fol-

Amusements,

selves plunged.

Escapes.

The bids for proposals for forage at the A Young and Lovely Woman Depot Quartermaster's office, Jeffer-Betrayed by a Preacher-The sonville, Ind., were rejected vesterday. Guilty Pair Fly to this City. and the bids are open till the 14th inst., The Woman is Rescued by as will be seen by advertisement in anher Father, but the Villain other column.

Phonography. - Professor Boles, at Bryant, Stratton & Carson's Commercial Too frequently are we called upon in | College, began his course of phonography our character of journalist to record deeds last evening under encouraging auspices. of the most damning nature, perpetrated The next lesson is to be on Thursday by parties whose dedication to the cause night. Now is the time to learn this de of Heaven should have been a safeguard against temptation, strong and impene-Opposition to Monopoly. - Such is the trable as triple mail. The minister of the heading to an advertisement of the 'Mergospel, when black at heart and in the secret service of the devil, has opportuni

CITY TTEMS.

chant's Union Express Company that will ties to consummate his rascalities that chants would do well to notice the adverare not possessed by ordinary men. The tisement. The ice is at last broken in the guardians of the souls of their flocks, work of correcting the evils incident to they are looked upon, especially by the carrying monopolies. The interests of female portion, more as gods than men the mercantile community have long de-"The king can do no wrong" was a maxmanded the destruction of these burdenim not more firmly believed in by the some monopolies, and here is an opporonarchists of Europe than the axiom tunity afforded of contributing by patron-"The preacher cannot do wrong." which izing an opposing company to the work the female members of churches too freterested, as well as he who boasts his thousands. A reduction in the matter of ible who are liable to be led astray by freight necessarily results in a reduction these wolves in sheep's clothing. Believe of the price of merchandise. "Take ing firmly in the infallibility of their clercare of the dimes" is a caution that ical teacher, the villain can insinuate the the most astute financiers and millionpoison of deceit into their young hearts. aires of the country have united in advisand ere they are aware of the dangerous ing, and as monopolies are always oppres ground over which they are being led they sive, it may be well for our laboring men find themselves vainly striving to escape and our merchants to look to the dimes in the matter of freighting. F. X. Donahue, struction into which, without a word or the agent of the new company, is stationsign of warning, they suddenly find themed for the present at the house of Irwin & Donahue, No. 35 Fourth street. All ex-We were betrayed into the above line of press matter is forwarded in the same exeflections by a case, the denouement of peditious manner usual with other compawhich transpired in our city yesterday

nies, and the rates are lower. Try the new company at any rate. GARD'S PATENT BRICK MACHINE.-We witnessed yesterday, at the corner of East little Indiana village, reside a family by and Walnut streets, the working of this the name of Dunn, who removed from really wonderful invention. The con-Harrison county, in this State, many struction of the machine is very simple years ago. At the time they left Ken- and the simplicity is a recommendation ncky for their new home, they had a sweet | The best recommendation, however, is the little daughter, who, in the succeeding success that attends its every test. The years, grew up to be a lovely and accom- principle employed in the construction of plished woman. Some year or two ago, a this machine is that of the "screw propel roung and prepossessing minister of the ler." The clay is thrown into a hopper Methodist persuasion named Davidson was and pressed so firmly into the moulds sent to the village where the Dunn's re- the propeller, as the lower cylinder resided. He was not only prepossessing volves, that the brick appears more thor in form and feature, but was very plausi- oughly tempered than when made by hand,

ble and insinuating in his manners and and when burnt are more solid, and more address. He became acquainted with Miss durable. Dunn, and the acquaintance ripened to By using this machine the brick are lover-like intimacy. Giving the young lady more compactly made, and need not the usual process of sun-drying to prepare them for the kiln. Pebbles, or obstru tions of any character that may interrup the working of the machine, have, to prevent any injury to the machinery. only to snap a couple of pegs, and the work goes tives were traced to Indianapolis, where on. Fortunes have been made in purall clue of their further progress was chasing rights for different sections in the tives were traced to Indianapolis, where State, and, as so many have profitted by of the father of Miss Dunn, well the investment, we cannot see but that others might feather their nests in the same easy way. Even if you have no desire to purchase a right, go and see the machine work. The observation will well repay you for the trouble.

low her without himself being observed, Messrs. Fletcher and Bennett.-We and tracked her to a notorious house of take great pleasure in noticing the firm of assignation on West Green street, below the Messrs. Fletcher on Main street, be Twelfth, where she and her destroyer had tween Fourth and Fifth. Theirs is an taken and were occupying a room. Re old established house. They commenced turning home, he imparted the discovery business here in the year 1818, nearly to Mr. Dunn, who, accompanied by his half a century ago. During the many on, immediately came on here to recover years that have elapsed, the style of the the lost, but still dearly loved one. They stock offered to customers, together with succeeded in finding the poor, ruined girl, the urbanity of the clerks, that every cusout the false minister and false lover, tomer notes, the firm have built up a trade gaining wind, by some means, of their and a reputation among our business men presence in town, made himself scarce that cannot but inure to their benefit. The poor, repentant woman gladly accom-They are enterprising, and in their dealpanied her father and brother home, hav ings strict and straightforward. Their pating realized the truth that her seducer rons may be numbered in the one word le never intended to make her a lawful wife. gion. We use the word in a limited sense of It was well, perhaps, that the villain could course, for we only mean by its use to say not be found, else we would, in all human that they are daily thronged. The Holiprobability, have to record another deed day presents they display will tempt, w The erring and deceived girl has re-"little folks" that the "big folks," before turned to the bosom of her family, let us the close of the season, will suffer from lighter purses than they carry to-day. story of her great sin"by a life of irre-Don't be stingy either, we beg you. Inproachable virtue and sincere repentance. dulge for the day the fancies of the youngsters. In their choices of dainties and CATTLE-THIEF. - A man named Ezra toys we often read the bent of an inclination, and if it be wrong, the twig that inclines to the wrong side may be righted. and the tree made stately and honored

among its fellows: The finest solid silver and plated ward may be found at this establishment. Castors, pitchers, goblets, dishes, stands, baskets, and such like elegant articles, sparkle with a sheen that is too inviting not to tempt the observer to become a purchaser. Diamond sets and the most valuable stones are to be found here. Ornaments of the greatest brilliance, and many of great worth, glitter from the cases that glow with the worth of the pearl and the ruby.

Legal Matters.

CRIMINAL COURT—HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE—TRUBETSENTH DAY.—The court met at the usual hour. The first case called was that of Jas, soper, charged with inarcour. The jury returned a spent court met at the usual hour. The first case was that of Sunnent at one year. The next case was that of Sunnent and Wm. Graham, m. c., charged with stealing boots from Andrew Schoff. Defendants' counsel claimed a severance and asked for a continuance. Severance was granted, and the case of Martin was first tried. It was afterward found that his name was spelled wrong in the indiction. The evidence in the case having been taken the jury retired and shortly afterward came into court, bringing in a verdict of guility, and the term of imprisonment was fixed at one year.

Win. Graham was next called for trial. The case was submitted videout argument, and the jury one year. execution that they display limity meets with a fitting reward.

Professor Wm. Tanner amuses and astonishes all with his remarkably well-trained troupe of dogs and monkeys. Under his hardly less than magic power, these animals perform tricks and obey commands as though endowed with all the the case was continued till next term.

Motion was here made for a new trial in the case of the Commonwealth against W.m. Graham.

In the case of Anthony Carter, indicted for grand harveny, one indictment was dismissed; the other admits the continuent of the prisoner was discharged.

Nancy Thompson was charged with stealing a pocket-book and some money from Charles Kuhn. The prisoner was found guilty and bentenced to the pententhery for one year and six months.

"The following cases are set for to-day:

"Endonor Pettis, Jack Stevens, Mike Billings, MeDermott and Carr, John Ludlow, Anderson Smith, and Reese motion."

COMMON PLEAS DOCKET.—The following cases are set for trial in the Common Pleas Court next week, on the days and dates under which given. There will be no more trial days this week:

oss of bonds.
John W. Tanrman vs. J. O. Ross; A & B.
John V. Gilbert vs. Wm. G. Reasor, &c.
Baird & Price vs. M. D. Levy.

J. S. Wilson vs. Kean, Steele, & Co.

TUESDAY, DEC. II, 1895.

TUSBAY, DEC. II, 1895.
W. T. McElroy vs. D. McPherson.
Terrill Rowe vs. W. J. Stockton,
A. E. Geogheghan vs. Kentucky Farmers' Insurance Company.
Ceth. F. Melone vs. J. H. Dennis.
Samuel A. Miller vs. A. B. Cheatham.
Mary Ann Smith vs. John Matthal.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. I2, 1896.
Gustave Calhom vs. G. A. Atchison, Sr., &c.
E. B. Parsons vs. E. Klauber.
C. W. Andrews vs. Cropper, Patton & Co.
White vs. Phelps. Caldwell & Co.
Brady, &c. vs. Winchester.
A. J. Clark vs. Peter Relier.
THURSDAY, DEC. I3, 1895.
Broxbaum & Co. vs. steamer Pink Varble.
S. Uliman & Co. vs. steamer Pink Varble.
Patterson, Rice & Co. vs. B. Rohn.
Heury Grissmer vs. Joseph Glass.
V. E. Jefferson vs. Walker & Ridge.

F. Jefferson vs. Walker & Ridge k and wife vs. Fishbeck. Chas. Bounes. B. W. Fage. S. H. McFerran vs. E. W. Fage. S. H. McFerran vs. E. W. Fage. S. H. McNutt, adm., de. vs. Jas. Hagerman, Jas. M. Crabb vs. N. & W. J. Smith. A. C. Crabb vs. N. & W. J. Smith. J. H. Holeman vs. Brandels & Crawford. J. H. Jonn, &c. vs. J. H. Dennis. S. M. Clarke vs. A. T. Fulletton.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT-THIRTEENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-DEC. 4, 1866.—Court met this

morning at a o'clock, pursuant to adjointment, His Honer Judge Joinston on the bench. The first case disposed of was: Commonwealth vs. James Sofer, m. c., grand larceny; convicted and paulshment fixed at one Same vs. Sam. Martin and Walls. fartin and William Graham

scheral Lytte; continued on account or assence of important witnesses. Same vs. Anthony Carter, m. c., two charges of transl darcen; one charge dismissed and tried agree the other. The jury failing to agree they see discharged from the case, and the Commonter of the control o

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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Please suggest him for the office.

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And uncertain health are stremously advised to throw aside the nauseous and useless preparations with which they are accustomed to drug them-selves, and test the hygeian, body-and-mind-strengthening virtues of Hostetter's Celebrated ec., which often accompany the development of womanhood, it has no equal among the prescriptions of the faculty or advertised medicines. For the many distressing feelings which usher in and often follow the period of maternity, and also for the painful and dangerous symptoms which sometimes accompany "change of life," Hostetter's Bitters are extrestly recommended. No other restorative seems to suit so well the constitutions and the organization of the feebler sex. In all cases of Female Debility, where there is a want of brisk vital action, the Bitters produce a most im portant change—relieving local weakness, andre-establishing the general health.

American ingrivity — Foreign artisance

American Ingentity.—Foreign artisans have not yet been able to distance American workmen in the production of any really useful articles. Colgate & Co., of New York, are manufacturing Toilet Soaps, which are not only equal to the best importations, but surpass them for allows and numbering qualities.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Fenian Trials in Canada.

A Melee Beiween the Prisoners.

Quincy and Palmyra R. R. Sold.

Comments of the N. V. Press

Upon the President's Message. \$25,000 Reward for an Assassin.

Internal Revenue Affairs.

Proceedings in U. S. Congress. Debate on the Pardoning Power.

Withdrawal of French Troops.

Reported for the Western Associated Press. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. SENATE. The Senate was called to order at 10

o clock.

Prayer was offered by the chaplain.
The journal of yesterday was read.

Mr. Sumner gave notice that he would introduce a joint resolution declaring the true principles of reconstruction, the jurisdiction of Congress over the whole subject, the illegality of the existing governments in the rebel States, and the exclusion of such States, with such illegal governments, from representation in Congovernments, from representation in Con-gress, and from voting on the Constitu-

ional amendments.
Mr. Wilson presented two petitions from officers of the army asking an increase of Mr. Patterson presented two petitions

Mr. Patterson presented two petitions asking for pensions to certain widows.
Mr. Chandler offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the Secretary of the Treasury to had been paid or ordered to be paid, since the 18th of May last, for the District of Columbia, for advertising for the Executive department; also, the number and character of the advertisements for which it was paid and who directed it to be mich. ion of papers publishing them is deter nined; also, the sworn statements of the ublishers of such papers. Unanir publishers of such papers. Unanimous consent being given to proceed to its consideration, the resolution was adopted. The resolution calling on the President for information as to whether the French Emperor had withdrawn one-third of the French troops from Mexico during the month of November, according to agreement, whether an apology had been received in that connection from the French Minister, and what if any action had been

Minister, and what if any action had been taken by the Government to have that understanding carried out, came up in order.
The question was on proceeding to its
consideration.
Mr. Summer thought it would be advisa-

Mr. Summer thought it would be advised be to refer the bill to the Committee of Foreign Relations. It was a very important question, and the Senate must struck by some of the language employed. He had his doubts about its propriety. on the table for the present until Senaors could form an opinion upon it.

Mr. Chandler thought the resolution
might be taken up and acted upon. If it
were defective, exception could then be

Mr. Saulsbury hoped the Senate would Mr. Sauisbury hoped the Senate would not take up the resolution. It contained language which one nation should not use toward another, and perhaps the French Emperor was not cognizant of the facts in the case. He could not vote for any resolution containing such language.

Mr. Sumner had no desire to evade the discussion of the resolution. discussion of the resolution. The Senate was aware that the President had stated at some length what he had done in re-gard to the matter referred to in it, and that to a certain extent he had anticipated

Under those circum stances, he thought it advisable that, since the language had not been carefully con-sidered, it should be sent to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The Senate refused to proceed to the on, and it was sideration of the resolu

consideration of the resolution, and it was referred back to the committee.

Mr. Chandler moved to proceed to the consideration of the bill entitled a supplement to the act to suppress the rebellion, &c., and in relation to the confiscated property of rebels. The bill was read.

Mr. Sherman called for the reading of the section proposed to be repealed, which was also read.

The question was on proceedings to the

the section proposed to be repeated, which was also read.

The question was on proceeding to the consideration of the bill.

Mr. Johnson was not prepared to say whether, by the Constitution, the President had power to grant such pardons without this act. The question was certainly one of consideration. If he could have done so the original act was totally unnecessary; if he could not, at all events Congress had authorized him to do it, and when he had exercised that power, of course, in such cases Congress had no control. He would submit, therefore, that the bill could have no practical effect. The President, too, had issued fewer pardons than his predecessor. It was very advisable that bills relating to such important subjects should go to some committee, either the Judiciary Committee or some other, and he, therefore, mittee or some other, and he, therefore, hoped that it would not be acted upon now,

hoped that it would not be acted upon now, but would take that course.

Mr. Fessenden was of the opinion that every bill should be referred to a committee before it was acted upon. On some occasions, where time was pressing, it might seem desirable to act upon a bill without such reference, but he would remind the Senate that on several occasions bills had gone through in that manner, when it afterwards appeared that it had been done inadvisedly. If he saw any necessity for immediate action in this case been done inadvisedly. If he saw any necessity for immediate action in this case
he would make no objection. It had been
suggested that the President could take
certain action which this bill would prevent. Supposing this to be so, the bill
had still to be submitted to him for approval. He did not think, therefore, that
any advantage would be gained by immediate action. He thought that hereafter
the rule should be insisted on that every
hill should receive the examination of a

committee.

Mr. Howard took it for granted that Mr. Howard took it for granted that there was some greater evil apprehended by the House when they took this action than that comprised in the mere fact that the President had the pardoning power, and could exercise it. He considered that the great object of the bill was to prevent an anwise restoration of property by the President of the United States to persons who had been in the rebellion under the President of the United States to persons who had been in the rebellion under the confiscation act of 1862. If he had been rightfully informed, there was a necessity for speedy action by Congress upon this subject. He did not understand that the power of restoring property forfeited under confiscation was legitimately included in the pardoning power granted by the Constitution, but that it was a separate and distinct power conferred upon the President by the confiscation act, and he had great fears that proceedings had been had under that act in the way of restoring forfeited property to ings had been had under that act in the way of restoring forfeited property to rebels with which the country would not be very well satisfied, when they come to understand it. He supposed that this bill was intended to put an end to these restorations by the President so far as practicable, and for one he hoped the bill would be taken up and acted upon specially, without unnecessary delay. He saw no necessity for referring it to the Judiciary committee, or any other committee. They all knew what the 13th section of the act of 1862 was. This bill simply aimed to repeal it, thus prevent-

ng the President of the United States Fenian Trials in Canada, and

ing the President of the United States for the future from attempting to restore property forfeited because of the owners having been engaged in rebellion.

Mr. Chandler said the country expected them to act promptly in this matter now. When it was alleged that pardons were hawked by women of at least doubtful reputation in Washington, and through them, property to the extent of millioned. them, property to the extent of millions of dollars had been restored. If there was ever a time when prompt action was required, it was the present. If the President had powers under the Constitution, let him have no additional power. In that respect he hoped the bill would be passed by the Senate as promptly as by the douse, which took it up and passed it in a hour. The country looks to them with smuch considers. the min have no additional power. In that respect he hoped the bill would be passed by the Senate as promptly as by the House, which took it up and passed it in an hour. The country looks to them with as much confidence as it did to the House. Mr. I Trumbull was understood to say that he differed from the Senator from Maine (Mr. Fessenden), in some respects. Perhaps the power had been gravely abused, but he hoped this measure would not be forced to a vote at present. They should not be in a great hurry to repeal this section which, a short time ago, they thought right and proper. No object would be obtained by it. To-morrow on next day, if necessary, they could attend to it. At present they should let it take its ordinary course, and not act upon it under any undue excitement.

der any undue excitement. Mr. Doolittle thought the records would the the thought the records would how that they were not acting under any nade excitement. This was not a motion hat the bill pass immediately, but it was cfore them and he did not know of any etter opportunity of proceeding to concider it, as no one seemed to have any obscion to the bill.

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The prisoners had a lively first afternoon to proceed to the consideration of the bill was lost, 21 voting in the firmative and 21 in the negative.

secured by United States bonds, the chief officers of said bureau to be appointed by the Comptroller of the Currency, by and with the consent of the Senate, and to have a salary of \$5,000 per year.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, moved that the bill be ordered printed, and that the consideration of it be postponed until Thursday of next week.

Coburn and removed him to a solitary cell in another part of the jail, where he will be fed on bread and water and deprived of his allowance of tobacco. Scarcely had this affair been disposed of when it was followed by a new excitement. About a quarter of an hour afterward, the jailer entered the ward to lock up the prisoners for the night. He found the door of an inner compartment of the

ussing or suggesting any new conditions of the admission of the Southern memors because he recognizes no authority in the part of Congress to impose any the tone and the arguments of the nessage on the leading topics are explains the state of the prisoners might succeed in effecting a release.

On the other hand, the Tribune says it has no heart to dwell on this dreary, life-less document. There is nothing in it that any loyal man can read with comfort or hope. Andrew Johnson is as much an nemy as when he menaced the nation com the White House ten months ago. The duty devolving upon Congress now becomes more solemn and responsible, and we look to Congress with infinite

rearning.

The Herald thinks the message an argument to the court after the jury had rendered their verdict. The President talks of the ancient land marks as if none of them had been swent away by the late Southern deluge of fire and blood, as if the war had changed nothing, and as if the recent elections had decided noth-

The Times finds cause for regret that the President has neither modified his views nor given any indication of a readi-ness to concede aught of principle or pol-icy to the demands of the governing States

inated by the Tammany Democracy, was chosen Comptroller by about 2,100 plurality. Total vote—R. B. Conally, 27,102; Robert Kelley, Republican, 24,289; Michael Conally, Mozart Democrat, 19,259.

Articles for the Paris Exhibition.

the Wabash Valley Road, united to bridge the Mississippi at Quincy; the work to be commenced at once.

A number of officers of the 13th Army Corps propose to call a meeting soon at Chicago, for the purpose of organizing an association, to be composed of honorably association, as a second composed co

Scarlatina is rating in an epidemic orm in this city, destroying large numers of children.

The usual Cabinet meeting was held at he White House to-day and was attended y all the members of the Cabinet. There yere but few visitors, as usual on Cabinet

Internal Revenue Affairs.

The receipts from internal revenue to-ay were \$1,255,949. day were \$1,255,949.

The following statement of the business of the Pension Office for the month of November; shows the great amount of business of that bureau: There were examined and disposed of during the month 51,015 cases, namely: Widows, etc., original, 2,573, increase 3,972; invalids, both original and increase, 1,370. Cases admitted—widows, etc., original, 1,152; increase, 916. Total number of invalid cases admitted, 1,988; rejected widows, etc., original, 152; increase, 37; total, 189. Invalid, original, 234; increase, 236, total, 470.

Notwithstanding an unusual amount of Notwithstanding an unusual amount of cleaning and fitting up in the Pension Office, preparatory to the winter, &c., small reduction in the clerical forces during the month, the above statements show an increased amount of business transacted under efficient and experienced management of Commissioner Barrett and Mr. Moore every week.

Sylvester J. Taylor, formerly of New Haven, Connecticut, was convicted today in the Chester County Court, on a charge of rape, on the person of Miss H. Peck, on the 26th of October last. He was sentenced to imprisonment at Sing Sing fortwenty years.

The Great Yacht Race.

The Great Yacht Race. The yacht Vesta, one of the contestants in the coming \$90,000 ocean race, went shore near the city this morning, but was

Last week 3,265 emigrants arrived at this port, making 219,820 to date this year, against 181,250 to same date last year.

Missouri News-Muster Out of Colored Troops — Denver Dates.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 4. Governor Fletcher sent troops into Lafayette county, under Colonel Montgomery, to suppress alleged lawlessness and

simply aimed to repeal it, thus prevent- | journed to meet again in December.

a Donnybrook Muss, and Ar-

SWEETSBURG, C. E. Dec 4. Mr. Devlin, of Montreal counsel for the cenian prisoners, arrived here this morn-

Gen. Averill, United States Consul-General for British America, is expected here to-morrow afternoon to watch the trials in behalf of his Government. The Grand Jury had the indictments

against the Fenian prisoners submitted to them at eleven in the forenoon, and were at work on them till six o'clock. They

provincial courts are not competent to try
charges of high treason.

He might object also, it is said, to the
act under which they are to be tried, contending that it is not within the power of
a Parliament of a mere dependency of
the Empire to enact laws defining what
shall engitive high treases

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Cpinions Upon the Message.

New York, Dec. 4.

The World, commenting on the message, says: The President adheres to his former views with resolute, indomitable steadiness, but with the calmness of conscious strength. He refrains from dissections are suggesting any new conditions.

Madden's story is that he wanted to light his pipe.
Orders have been given that in future two or three policemen shall remain in the ward with the prisoners to preserve order, and to prevent the repetition of any attempts at incendiarism.

All is quiet in the village. There are very few strangers from the United States. Perhaps there will be more when the tri-als commence. Meanwhile the capabilities of this and the neighboring village of Cowansville to provide board and sleeping room for the crowd of officials, military ficers, policemen, and others who have

Sale of a Rallroad--A Big Speculation-Meeting of the Offi-

The second annual convention of editors and congress.

New York Municipal Election.

The charter election passed off very quietly to-day. Richard B. Conally, nominated by the Tammany Democracy, was chosen Comptroller by about 2,100 pluality. Total vote—R. B. Constant of the Wahash V. B. States and publishers of Himois, will be held in this city January 8th and 9th. The Quincy and Palmyra road sold to-day to the Hannibal and St. Joseph road now forms a part of that road. The officers, in conjunction with the managers of the Wahash V. B.

town of West Seneca. While riding h

in his buggy, he was fired at three times The Canadians Arming.

The 100th regiment are to receive new Spencer rifles, in place of the Enfield with which they are now armed. The military authorities have signified their intention to remove the balance of the regiment to Ottawa, if suitable barracks can be pro-Amount received for the fire relief fund from all quarters, to date, \$247,381; expended, \$67,929.

A Funeral and a Swindle. Cincinnati, Dec. 4.
The funeral of Col. W. K. Bosly was irgely attended to-day. The Masonic

largely attended to-day. The Masonic ceremonies on the occasion were very impressive.

Four thousand dollars in government bonds were stolen from the residence of J. B. Corbly at Mount Washington to-day. George Snyder, salesman in Bennett's hat store, was arrested to-day for swinding his amplement in the amount of

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.

Cotton factors here to-day have advise Cotton factors here to-day have advised correspondents in the country that it is unwise to make any preparations to plant cotton with the negro or other kind of labor until the course which Congress is about to pursue becomes settled and its effects may be prognosticated. Depression and hopelessness as to the future prevails in this community.

Ohio Pomological Society. Zanesville, O., Dec. 4.

The Ohio Pomological Society assembled here to-day, Dr. Warder, of Cincinnati, presiding. Rev. C. Springer made the welcoming address. The display of fruits is very fine; three hundred varie-ties of apples are exhibited. An election of officers will take place to-morrow. The attendance is large.

The Florida Senator -- Governor Marvin. TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 4.

Governor Marvin was re-elected United States Senator from this State on the first ballot. The Judge however will remain at home until the question of the admission of the Southern Senators and Representa-tives is settled.

BY THE CABLE.

LONDON, Dec. 4. The Royal Commission, to consider and report what changes are necessary in the neutrality laws of England, is now in session. It is composed of twelve memand the business for which the commis sion was framed will be entered upon immediately. Rumors have been current to-day of a split in the British cabinet, but here is high authority for pronouncing

them false.
A summary of President Johnson's mesge has been received by the Atlantic ble, and was published to-day. It had effect upon the prices of English or

American securities.
Paris, Dec. 4-P. M. The French subscription medal for Mrs. Lincoln was presented to-day to Minister Bigelow, who will carry ti with him to the United States.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 4-P. M. The cotton market closed quiet at the decline already reported to-day. The sales were 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs market is easier, except for corn which market is easier, except for corn which have said to 30 shillings and nine has advanced to 39 shillings and nine pence for western mixed. Pork declin-ing. Cheese dearer. The petroleum market is heavier, sales of refined is 34d per gallon. The Manchester market is flat.

LONDON, Dec. 4-Eve. The money market is easy. Consols closed at 88½, for money. The closing prices for American securities are as follows: United States 5-208 70½, Erie shares of United Control 774. 46½, Illinois Central 77½.

Wonderful Escape of Passen-gers in a Railway Accident.

The motion to proceed to the consideration of the bill was lost, 21 voting in the affirmative and 21 in the negative.

The Senate then adjourned.

MOUSE.

The House met at 12 M.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the Committee on Rules, reported in addition to the rule, there shall be appointed at the commencement of each Congress, a standing committee on Freedmen's Affairs, whose duty it shall be to take charge of all matters concerning freedmen that shall be committed to them.

The Speaker presented a report from the Secretary of War in reference to Indian hostilities. Ordered printed.

A bill amendatory of the act on banking and currency, was taken up. Postponed.

Mr. Thos. Williams, of Penn., from the Committee on Internal Revenue, reported a bill to establish in the Treasury Department a bureau to have charge of the issue and regulation of the national currency, secured by United States bonds, the chief officers of said bureau to be appointed by the Comptroller of the Currency, by and with the consent of the Senate, and to the consent of th hallman patent, and was considered substantial. Casualties—Jesse Hill, of Pleasant Valley, O., killed; Levi Claypool, Nashport, O., left ankle slightly injured; James Haviland, Isaines, Mich., wounded in the ankle and head; Hart, New Jersey, slightly; Thos. Wing, conductor passenger train, slight; E. C. Shipley, engineer freight train, injured in the back; Silas Higgs, fireman freight train, slight; Geo. Thomson, fireman passenger train, slightly; Patrick Smith, engineer passenger train, slightly. Two Adams Express, and one American Express, messengers were injured. Smith blew down brakes and kept whistling until his engine struck the water. The remaining cars of the passenger train, four in number, were filled with people coming here to attend the State Pomological Society, which meets to-day. Their escape is truly wonderful.

From the Sandwich Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. Influenza and other diseases are very revalent in the Sanwich Islands.

Queen Emma was to give a reception ithout ceremony on November 10th to elebrater her safe return home. C. Kapackes, a distinguished chief, lied November 13th.

Falling and shooting stars were abundant at Honolulu on the night of November 13th, 317 meteors being recorded at the College of Princeton.

The examination of witnesses before the United States Commissioner in the case of Caston Partees, expending the states of the Caston Caston Partees and the Caston Caston Partees are present with the United States Commissioner in the case of Gaston Dartose, charged with piracy in seizing the brig Brasco at Cape St. Lucue, elicits facts that the brig sailed from here under Maximilian's colors, and that Maximilian's signature was not attached to the vessel's register. Further examination was postponed, and Dartose

examination was postponed, and Dartose permitted to leave without giving bond. His recommittal was subsequently ordered, but the United States District Judge or-The cable connecting Vancouver's Island with the American shore, is found defective. There is plenty more cable at Victoria and a new one will be immedi-

Cers of the 13th Army Corps.

Springfield, Dec. 4.

The second annual convention of editors.

C. S. Bulkley, Chief Engineer of the Russian American telegraph expedition arrived at Victoria yesterday, on the steamer Geo. S. Wright, and would leave for San Francisco the same day.

Mexican News via San Francisco-Mining Shares.

A letter, dated Acapulco, Nov. 24, says: The Imperial commander does not seem to meditate the immediate evacuation of

Supreme Court of Ohio-New

A special from washington says: It is currently reported that Secretary McCulloch will anticipate the action of Congress by selling part of the gold in the Treasury gradually and without secresy.

David A. Welles promises to have his tariff and tax bill ready for the Committee of the Committee

nittee on Ways and Means by December Destructive Fire in Mobile. MOBILE, Dec. 4.
A destructive fire this A. M. destroyed

property.

Movements of Gen. Sheridan. New Orleans, Dec. 4. General Sheridan has gone to Brazos, t is supposed in reference to the recent orted occupation of Matamoras.

RICHMOND, Dec. 4.
Both Houses of the Legislature organized to-day and proceeded to business.
The Governor's message was submitted. Nothing of importance occurred in either

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Dec. 4.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 4.

The President to-day appointed John C. Carrol, of Idsho, receiver of public monies for the district of lands subject to sale at Boise City, Idsho, and Robert H. Brown, of Idsho, Register of the Land Office at Boice City, Idsho.

A memorial for increasing the pay of clerks, etc., is being pressed energetically upon the members of Congress, and it is being sanctioned by the heads of departments and chiefs of bureaus. The clerks are hopeful of success.

The smuggling fraternity, having found

are hopeful of success.

The snuggling fraternity, having found favorable openings for their traffic on the Southern coast, are devoting themselves with their usual energy and considerable success to the pursuit of their business in that quarter.

Large numbers of applications for pardon, both of convicted criminals and participants in the late rebellion, continue to be received at the Attorney-General's office. Very few of the former and none of the latter are granted of late.

A petition signed by all the clerks and

A petition signed by all the clerks and A petition signed by all the clerks and certain employes of the navy-department has been prepared and will shortly be presented to Congress, asking for a moderate increase of compensation, which has been indorsed by the higher officers of the department. The high price of living here and the depreciation of the currency render some action of the kind just and

render some action of the kind just and necessary.

The following is a condensed statement of the business transacted in the office of the Fourth Anditor of the Treasury during the month of November, 1866:

Three, navy agents accounts settled, amounting to \$347,545,757; thirty-five paymasters' accounts settled, amounting to \$349,834,793; six pension agents accounts settled, amounting to \$113,730; eight marine agents accounts settled, amounting to \$41,210,580; and 1,372 prize claim accounts settled, amounting to \$1,82,195.

Five hundred and seventeen general claim accounts have been settled, amounticlaim accounts have been settled. rive hundred and seventeen general claim accounts have been settled, amount-ing to \$4,285,859 total; 941 accounts set-tled, amounting in the aggregate to \$737, 172,913; 3,522 letters received, 4,963 let-ters written; 7,832 letters recorded; 74

clerks employed.

The National Gold Mining Company, The National Gold Mining Company, of Montgomery county, Maryland, organized to-day, with General J. Denver as President. They will proceed at once to develop the recently discovered deposits of gold bearing quartz near Great Falls.

According to late geological developments, the gold deposits on the Upper Potomac are of the same formation as those found all along the eastern slope of the Alleghanies. It is believed they can be profitably worked.

Railroad in Georgia. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Dec. 4-P. M. The Brunswick Railroad bill has re-eived the sanction of the Governor, and

The three o'clock mail train on the

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 4.

Memphis and Charleston railroad ran through the iron bridge over Bear Creek, near luka, this afternoon, precipitating the engine, baggage, express, mail and second-class cars into the creek, severely injuring the express messenger. A num-ber of persons escaped almost mixed per of persons escaped almost miracu-ously, as the bridge was eighteen feet high and water six feet deep. MOBILE, ALA., Dec. 4.

A fire this morning burned J. J. Losas & Co.'s cigar and tobacco store, Leves & Wolverton's clothing store, B. Levy's clothing store, T. Hatton's clothing store, and W. King's hair-dressing establishment. Loss not ascertained; mostly insured. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 4. G. W. Tyler, Manager of Craig's United States and European Press Agency: DEAR SIR—The telegraph operators of this office desire to express their acknowl-edgments to yourself, and also to the editors of the entire Louisville press, for

editors of the entire Louisville press, for the very bountiful supper sent to us from Walker's Exchange, at midnight, on Moa-day, Dec. 3, on the occasion of the recep-tion of the President's message. The vi-ands, prepared under the direction of Charley Guepner, were duly appreciated and enjoyed, and we hope you were all as well pleased with the "copy" as we were with the "proof." Accept our thanks.

Signed by ALLTHE OPERATORS. THE CONOVER-HOLT CASE .- A Washington correspondent of the New York

The indictment of Sanford Conover for The indictment of Sanford Conover for the perjury he committed and caused to be committed before the Judiciary Com-mittee of the House of Representatives, will, if the case is properly prosecuted, reveal the plot by which the Government An number of officers of the Isin Army
Corps propose to call a meeting ago at Chicago, for the purpose of organizing an association, to be composed of honorably officers and privates of said probably sail his week. She has on board between one and two hundred cases, boxes, and medicines from various parts of the United States. It is said that the applications for space at the Exposition have been so numerous that about one-half of them will have to be rejected.

New Line to China.

The first steamer of the new steamship line to China will leave this city on the lith have to be rejected.

A creat Reward Offered for an Assassian.

A reward of twenty-five thousand dollars has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the assassian of Officer Hipwell, of Brooklyn, who was recently shot while patroling his beat.

Scarlatina is raging in an epidemic form in this city, destroying large number.

A creat Reward Offered for the arrest and comment in the converted them from officers of the first steamer of the assassian form in this city, destroying large number.

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The examiner says there is nothing violent or offensive in the message for the Radicals to make a handle, but it entirely repudiates the present test oath and foreign policy.

The Whig says the message counsels no resistance to the measures of Congress, and that it is virtually a recognition of the acts of Congress.

The Times says that the message is temporate and firm; that while it concedes nothing to the wild beasts of Ephesus, it does not exasperate them by unnecessary or untimely denunciations.

Serverne Court of Other Actions to which his paper has given publicity, but another opportunity will be furnished him for that purpose in future investigations. This cunning and persistent effort to impugn the official conduct of Judge-Advocate-General Holt and the Secretary of War has finally and unterly collapsed, and the President, in refusing to order the court of inquiry asked for by Judge Holt, did it on the ground that he deemed it entirely unnecessary for his vindication.

A HUSBAND KILLS HIS WIFE AND TRIES TO KNOCK HIS OWN BRAINS OUT ACAINST THE WAIL.—John McNamara keeps a satoloubus to-day. The first seventy-five cases on the docket were called. No other business done.

Certificates of the incorporation of the Mississippi, Tennessee, and Ohio Railroad was filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbus to-day. The termini of the road are to be at Cincinnati and Williamsburg, Holmes country, Ohio.

Capital stock \$5,000,000.

The City Council of Columbus left to-day for Cleveland to examine the Nichols on pavement, and will visit Pittsburg to examine the practical working of the fire alarm telegraph.

Fatalities in a New York Fire.

New York, Dec. 9.

The four persons missing and supposed to have perished in the Walker-street fire last night were John Birmingham, Adam Maeleger, Henry Dean, and George Robinson.

A special from Washington says: It is currently reported that Secretary McCullock will anticipate the action of Congress.

Sale of a Pork-House.—The pork-house of the late N. W. Thomas, corner of Walnut street and Canal, was offered for sale yesterday by the Sheriff under proceedings in partition in the case of Clifford Neff and wife vs. E. L. Thomas and others, and was purchased for \$30,000 by John G. Douglass for Ellen B. Neff. The purchase was made subject to an annuity of \$2,500, payable to the widow of N. W. Thomas.—Cincinnati Commercial 4th.

Mr. F. we knew among our old friends get us in the future.

May there ever shine for friend F. a 'lucky star" to light his way on life's uncertain paths:

THE STAR SHOWER. an I ever forget, these terrors sublime, that thrill'd through my nerves at that notab-time

the stars were to fall? Ah! well I remember, That night of all nights, in the month of Novem When the meteors' glare would illumine the nigh

then the meteors grare wound intumine them, be tribly grand, so daraling, so bright, etermined to see all the glories of heaven, hen the gods from their homes in the s should be driven, had taken my stand at the root of a tree, there I could see no one, and no one see me; protect me from cold, and the inclement at a recorded revealt with a connectout share. s of whiskey, and a doze hen turning my face toward the beautiful The heavens glowed bright mid cerulean blue nt instead of one star, I thought I saw two

nd waiting awhile his godship's desire, are he started to move in his charlot of fire. Were nigh being broke, with the twisting they got

And I dramk up my waskey, to ease me of pain. Haif mad with anxiety, whiskey, and fear, Expecting each star to leap from its sphere, And plunge through all parts of infinite space, And annihilate all but the African race, I gazed and dramk on, and smoked my cigar, Thil star after star was added to star; The firmament never had shone half so bright, New calaxies formed at every potation.

And a thousond new titles attached to my name.
As it was, even then I was crowned with delight,
By the women's displayed, and discoveries that

the pinions of Fame, I could visit each star And myriads of votaries would welcome me that I gazed on our planet's broad banner unfur And drank the eclat and joy of the world, And drains the estate and you in the worm, why become grew big with emotion and pride, For Science my hand-maid, and Fame as my bride, Stood gazing in wonder and pride at my form, Like an eagle delying the tempest and storm, Oh, World E exclaimed, how beauteous thy face, How yezdant thy landscapes, how firm in thy

sphere, No longer to shine on the star-gazers here? I twinkle once more, oh star of my heart, and cheer my despondency, ere thou must in thy way to the utter dimensions of space to find the lost Pleiad, the first of thy race d bade their companions an eternal good I spake the last word, I stumbled and fou y vision a radiant spectrum presented, nd heavenly glories were there represen not forth from the disc of my favorite Mars

Still shining in heaven, the kingly of stars. I have only to say to Professor Agassiz,

Or be sent on a goose to the skies with a b

Southern Relief Meeting in Spencer County.

At a meeting of the citizens of Spencer county, Kentucky, held at the Court-house in Taylorsville, on the 3d day of December, 1866, for the purpose of organizing a Southern Relief Society.

On motion of Col. S. R. Norman, Judge Howard was called to the chair, and Jecoph R. Cox was appointed Secretary.

Joseph B. Cox was appointed Secretary.

After a few remarks by the Chairman, explaining the object of the meeting, on motion, the following committees were appointed in the several districts in the county to solicit contributions of money, clothing and provisions, for the benefit of the suffering South, viz:

h e suffering South, viz:

District No. 1-Wm. H. May, John S. Clarke,
John C. Vandyke, Robert Cochran, Peter Carlin,
S.R. Norman, J. P. Beard, Wm. P. Beard, B. D.
Stone, A. R. McKay, Isaac S. Cox, D. B. Wiggintone, A. R. McKay, Isaac S. Cox, D. B. Wigginbale and P. B. McCrocklin.

No. 2-Sam? Brown, Mansfield Stodghill, Jos.
I. Black, E. W. Hedden, Felix B. Stone, Soloman
Froman and Hichard Conner.

No. 3-Sessee Stone, John Lilly, James Crume,
Wm. Coleman, Eljah Stone, Robert McGrew, M.
Wm. Coleman, Eljah Stone, Robert McGrew, M.
No. 4-Marcus A. Wakefield, J. R. Briggs, John
Snider, S. B. May, Beuj, Downs, Squirg Heady,
Thos, D. Green, and Enoch Cain.

The meeting then went into an election of officers on permanent organization, which resulted in the choice of the follow-ing: Joseph B. Cox, President; Thos. L. Floyd, Secretary; and Col. H. Matthews,

On motion, Judge Davis and Judge Bur nett were appointed to confer with the officers of the several turnpike companies whose roads run through this county, and obtain the privilege of hauling off the contributions of this society free of toll.

Messrs. George W. Anderson and John T. Martin were appointed to present a selection.

Messrs. George w. Anderson and Soni T. Martin were appointed to procure sacks for the benefit of the society. On motion, the Louisville daily papers were requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. The meeting then adjourned. JOHN S. HOWARD, Chairman.

Jos. B. Cox, Secretary.

POINTS AT WHICH TROOPS ARE LOCA-TED IN KENTUCKY .- It will be interesting we think to our Kentucky readers to know at what points troops are stationed throughout the State. We have been kindly turnished the following list by Lieut.-Col. W. F. Drum, of the headquarters of the Department of Kentucky:

SECOND RECULAR UNITED STATES INFANTRY.

Major Jos. B. Coilins, 2d infantry, commanding regiments, Taylor Barracks, Kentucky, and the state of the st SECOND REGULAR UNITED STATES INFANTRY. ana.

H. 2d infantry, commanded by Brevet Maj.

se W. Long, stationed at Warsaw, Ky.

I. 2d infantry, commanded by Liceut. S. H.

J. 2d infantry, commanded by Liceut. S. H.

K. 2d infantry, commanded by Captain A.

Kroutinger, stationed at Paducah, Ky,

taliof 20 men, commanded by Liceutenant J.

King, stationed at Lebanon, Ky.

mall detachments are also stationed at hiana, Owensboro, and Covington.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL | The Mount Sterling Desperado.

Yesterday, in our paragraph alluding to he arrest of the young desperado, Orlan- York Herald says: do B. Duke, we stated that he had formerly been a Captain in the Federal army. Our informant was mistaken in that recile pen of our friend Wm. Fordham of gard, as we have since ascertained from parties who know the man and his history thoroughly. He was a secessionist at the of the editorial fraternity, and we note with much pleasure and many thanks his quarrel with some of the principal rebels with much pleasure and many thanks his every contribution. This we regard as his very happiest effort. It is truly deserving, and we gladly give it place, hoping that our friend Fordham will not for-

der the influence of liquor, and the killing was accomplished with a small bowie knife. He was tried before the Montgomery Circuit Court for this offence and acquitted—the evidence showing that the deed was committed in self-defence.

One night, during the Christmas holidays of 1865, he assaulted Lieut. Wash.

Melutyre a gallant officer of the glorious

McIntyre, a gallant officer of the glorious old 24th Kentucky Infantry, at a hotel (the Sterling House) in Mt. Sterling, inflicting wounds upon him with a knife that nearly proved mortal. He was tried for this, and held under bonds. Before the meeting of the Circuit Court he and McIntyre engaged in a rencontre upon McIntyre engaged in a rencontre upon American affairs, and his Majesty pays great deference to his opinions. for this, and held under bonds. Before the public streets of Mt. Sterling, which resulted in his shooting and killing the

His next murder was that of a colored man, who had taken improper liberties with a little white girl, the daughter of Thomas Clarke, Esq., a saddler of Mt. Sterling. Duke shot and killed the black

man. He had two or three more difficulties, cutting and shooting parties, but never, we believe, with fatal effect, until the last days are suspected as being concerned in the robbery, but no arrests have as ye been madefrom Mt. Sterling, and eventuated in his arrest at Maysville, as we have already stated, by the military authorities.

This man, so steeped to the lips in human gore, is yet very young, being only about twenty-three years of age. He is also of prepossessing appearance, quite a dandy in his dress, and has certainly recapital is abundant for all first-class paper or apprecived training which should have led him differently. His mother is a most estimable lady, and has always enjoyed the sympathy of her acquaintance in the troubles she has experienced through the conduct of her son. He is at length in the hands of the law, and we trust its strong grash will not be released until justice has considered. Capital is abundant for all first-class paper or appreciated and U.S. bonds exhibited a decline. Exchange is quiet and unchanged. New York despatches quoted gold opened at 1604, advanced to 1414. Cotton, demand moderated and prices firm. Sugars and coffee dull Flour and wheat dull and unchanged. Corn dull. Mess pork, old, declined to \$20.12/c; new \$20.50c; new \$20.50c. Cincinnati quoted four \$20.00c; wheat \$2.00c. Cincinnati quoted four \$20.00c. Mess pork \$10.12 and 160.00c. grasp will not be released until justice has asserted its authority. A most desperate character, his release would be a public

The Board of Trade. The very disingenuous article in the Democrat of Tuesday, if allowed to pass uncorrected, is calculated to cause an erroneous opinion to prevail in the community, as to the organization of the Board of Trade, and at the same time impair its usefulness and efficiency; whether or not such was the design or intention of the coline was consistent and the control of the coline was consistent and the coline of the coline was consistent and the coline of the coline o the editors, we cannot say, nor is it pertinent to the question; the animus of the article is, and must be apparent to all who will give it any consideration, and article is, and must be apparent to all who will give it any consideration, and seems to be levelled against the present efficient secretary of the Board. Why he should be singled out as the scape goat for a supposed failure of the organization is best known to themselves. The business of the Board is as efficiently conducted, and its affairs as regularly leader. nept up, in all respects, as any similar nstitution in other cities, as is fully ittested by its books of records embracing attested by its books of records embracing the imports and exports to and from the city, both by rail and river, as well as the daily record of the commercial transaccity, both by rail and river, as well as the daily record of the commercial transactions of the city,—a complete register of the arrivals and departures of steamboats; the stage of water in the canal, and all other matters appertaining to such an organization. Then why should the editor of the Democrat gratuitously insinuate that the Board have employed a Secretary "who has interests to subserve which are in direct antagonism to the interests" of the Board of Trade, or one whose "private enterprises" are such as "to disqualify him for the duties of his office," or that the Board of Trade is "obnoxious to the charge of lending its influence to the advancement of certain private enterpsess?"

To thus deal in innuendo is very disreputable, and, in the absence of any facts to substantiate the imputation, subjects the editors of the Democrat to the reprehension of the business men of the community by false representations and a perversion of facts.

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A prompt and earnest attendance on the part of the business men of the community, and material aid from all who are doing business in the city in the shape of subscriptions for its support and defraying the necessary expenses for such an institution, is all that is required to make our Board of Trade both successful and permanent.

A MEMBER.

Mortuary Report. The following is the Health Officer's Mortuary Report of the city of Louisville for the month of November, 1866:

Consumption	13	Tubercuiar Meningitis
Pneumonia	7	Convulsions
Lungs, congestion of	1	Tetanus
Whooping Cough	1	Trisinus
Laryngitis	3	Softening of Brain
Croup	7	Heart Disease
Cynauche Œsopagii	1	Peri Eudo Carditus
Measels	1	Marasmas
Typhus Fever	3	Morbi Vari
Catarrhal Fever	2	Malignau and Ulcera-
Typhoid Fever	4	tion
Congestive Chill	. 1	Cancer
Dysentery	1	Carcinoma
Cholera	7	Debility
Diarrhea	2	Teething
Peritonitis	1	Hydrocephalus
Inflamation of Stom-		Puerperal Fever
ach and Bowels	1	Placenta Previa
Inflamation of Bowels		Smothering
Congestion of Bowels		Burn
Cramp Colic	. 1	Exposure
Congestion of Brain	- 1	Accident
Inflammation of Brain	- 1	Still Born
Meningitis	2	Old age
Cerebro Spinal Menin-		Unknown
gitis	1	
		-
Total		

Born in United States.....

Of these there were of the age of 5 and under. Between 5 and 10 years of age.

Between 10 and 50 years of age.

Between 20 and 40 years of age.

Between 40 and 69 years of age.

Of the age of 60 years and over.

Total.....

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Bradley, a land, came to her death on Monday, from receiving a blow on the head while splitting wood. A piece struck her near one of the eyes, fracturing her skull. She went into spasms shortly after being struck, and during a paroxysm she ruptured a blood vessel, her combined injuries causing her death about six o'clock that evening. She received all the aid that the best medical skill could give, but itary guards are furnished for the age, added to her injuries, rendered every-

Is Maximilian Insane?

The Mexican correspondent of the New It is reported in French circles that Maximilian is showing decided symptoms of insanity. He is represented as being furious toward strangers, allowing none to approach him, ordering them from hi approach min, ordering them from mis presence with curses and threats. His manner at all times is said to be very vio-lent, and he is subject to freaks such as none but a madman could invent. He ap-

as such he has been since called.

Duke was born at Mt. Sterling, where he was raised and always lived. His father dying while he was yet an infant, his mother married again, and young Duke was raised by his step-father, a black-smith, of whom he learned that trade, at which he occasionally works.

Duke's first essay at murder was on the Saturday preceding the August election of 1865, when he slew Lieut. Ed. Sanders, of Sharpsburg, Ky., at a pienic a few miles from Mt. Sterling. Both parties were under the influence of liquor, and the killing

BOLD ROBBERIES AT NAPLES, ILL. merchants, of Naples, III., was entered by burglars, who, by the use of sledge ham-mers and coal chisels, succeeded in breaking open their safe, obtaining therefrom about \$5,000. The U.S. Express Office was also entered; the safe opened by the use of the same tools, and a number of een loitering about the town for seve

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
MONDAY, Dec. 4-P. M.

hence full prices are secured. The receipts are daily enlarging, and before the season is over we look for large transactions and continued prosperity in this line. The auction sale to-day incl 50 bales offered and sold at satisfactory rates.

No. 600 at 25億.50c, No. 760 at 25億.50c per dozen, in lots.

CONN-MEAL—Sales of bolted in lots at 80c; unboiled 70c per bushel; feed meal \$55 per ton,

CONNTRY PRODUCE—Apples, green \$2.94 50 pt bbl, in lots. Apples, new dried, at 765 fec. Brooms, shaker \$5 ab \$7 dozen. Broom-corn at \$45.912 5 ton. Beeswax, yellow 25.80c pt b. Beans \$2.25 5 ton. Beeswax, yellow 25.80c pt b. Beans \$2.25 7 ton. Beeswax, yellow 35.80c pt b. Beans \$2.25 pt bushel. Eggs 35.80c pt dozen, fresh packed Feathers active at 73.875c \$7 b for shipping lots. Flaxseed at \$2.45 \$7 bushel. Ginseng, buying at \$3.80c pt b for new and old. Onions, in lots to deal-ers, \$2.756z. Potatees, fin lots, range at \$2.80c pt lot for new. Peaches, dried, at 13.83 fc for unpeeled, and 25.80c for peeled. Butter—New York and choice 35.80c pt.

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CRANBERRIES—We quote wild at \$14@15, and cultivated at \$18@20 per barrel.

COOPERAGE—We quote flour barrels at 45@50c, pork at \$2 10. Lard tierces \$2 15@2 25. Ham tierces \$1.00 barrels \$2 85. Lard kegs 80@50c.

COTTON—At the auction sales 50 bales were offered, ranging as low middling, with sales of 1 bale at \$00 cc. \$20 do at \$004@50\forall c; 20 at \$16@1\forall c; also 20 bales at \$300.

COOPENAGE—We quote flour barrels at 45%50c, pork at \$210. Lard tierces \$2 1562 25. Ham tierces \$1.000 correct \$2.000 correct \$2.0

Gapt. Hochanged, with sales of 800 bushels red wheat at \$2.60, red and white \$2.4002 200. Capt. Roberts is well known as an experienced both at \$10.50 from store, sacks included; 300 dot at \$10.50 from store, sacks included; 300 dot at \$10.50 from store, sacks included; 300 dot at \$10.50 from wagons 550,000, with sales of choice at 350,000. Oats scarce; sales from store of 4,000 bushels at \$10.50 from the city wharf at 50 clock sharp.

Grockeies—Business moderate with a tendency to lower rates for foreign sugars; domestic or lower rates for foreign sugars; domestic or lower rates for foreign sugars; domestic or

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Markets. pork dull at \$19. Lard at 12c, and hardly mand. Green meats \$4,c 74c, and 9½c; not

orfine \$10 50@10 75: extra \$11 25@

ulet and dull; mixed \$1 30; white do \$1 35. et at 75c. Hay \$29. ull; new \$24; old \$25. Bacon dull; should-

New York Produce Market

etroleum dull at 21c for crude and 31 233c for

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Money rather more active at 6 per cent. Sterling steady at 1694@10946.	9
Gold without decided change, opening at 140%,	200
advancing to 1414, closing at 140%.	Towboat
Government stocks are firmer.	Lioness.
Stocks steady but dull.	Warner Warner
Rock Island104% Erie	Dolphin.
A. and Terre H 49 Northwestern 51%	Tom Rec
M. & St. P. pref 70 O. and M. certs 29 a	Lion
Michigan Southern 81% Missouri 68 91%	J. S. Nea
Cleve. & Pittsburg 851/2 Treasury	N. J. Big
C. & N. W. pref 6934 10-40s, 10044	Dart
W. U. Telegraph 47 4 5-208, '65 new issue109 3	Mary A
Quicksilver 46¼ Gold 140¼ Mariposa, pref. 31	Picket
Mariposa, Pier	Tom Re
	Fred. W

New York Dry Goods Market

The dry goods market is very quiet to-day. The olders of goods are still firm in their views, and of withstanding the absence of business there seems little prospect of large pures and of the color.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT.

City Wharf-Pink Varble, Bermuda, Norman
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WILD WAGONER.....ROBERT

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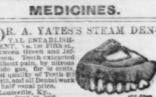
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